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A PARALLEL.

Dear child! I've lost thy forehead fair, Unified by any seam of care.
The laughter from my lips has passed,
Me troubles have all learned to last,
And, if with thee to-day I cry.
To-morrow echoes with a sigh.

But, as the soft, white buds of Spring, Give place to many a better thing. 1. robbed of these since years have fled, Have gathered nobler gits instead, And, leaving kisses on thy brow, Would change no arom with thee now.

For thy meek, pallid innocence, I gain a pureness more infense, As every dress of nature flies From ore that in the furnace lies, Refined by fire, and moulded long With patient will, and courage strong.

For the frail, flickering love of kind, That seerves with thine uncertain in Twear a crown of constancy.
Too heavy, tender heart! for thee,
But dear as truth and trial make
The links of love time cannot breat

If hope burns agure in thine eye I mate her with adelity.
Poor hope! that broad and fulters fasts, White fath abides the stormiest blast, And, holding firnly God and man, blands mountain-strong since time began

And for thy future, vague and bright.
I have a past. Fre done with night.
Now, watching on the hills, I say.
'Take courage, my beard.' its almost day,"
Thy fears and exile all must come.
But I perceive the lights of home.

Great Truths are portions of the soul of man; Great soulears portions of eternity; Each despotational, that electhrough true heart ran With lofty mussage, ran for thee and me.

A millstone and the human heart A readificen ever round;

Are driven ever round;

If they have nothing clse to ground.

They must themselves be ground.

Longfellow.

## Discouraging Childhood.

It is somewhere related that a poor sol-

dier, having had his scull fractured, was told by the doctor that his brain was visi-"Do write to father," he replied. "and tell him of it, for he always said I had no brains." How many fathers and mothers tell their children such; and how often does such a remark contribute not a little to prevent any development of the brain! A grown-up person tells a child he is brainless or foolish, or that he is deficient in some mental or moral faculty, and nine cases out of ten the statement is believed, or if not fully believed, the thought that it may be partially so, acts like an incubus to repress the confidence and energies of that child. Let any person look back to childhood's days, and he can doubtless recall many words and expressions which exerted such a discouraging or encouraging influence over him as to tell upon his whole future course of life. We knew an ambitious boy, who, at the age of ten years, had become so depressed with fault-finding and reproof, not duly mingled with encouraging words, that at an early age he longed for death to take him out of the world, in which he conceived he had no shilities to rise. But while all thus appeared so dark around him, and he had so often been told of his faults and deficiencies, that he seemed to himself the dullest good qualities or eapabilities had been mentioned, and he believed he had none, a single word of praise and appreciation, scale, carelessly dropped in his hearing, changed his whole course of thought. We have often heard him say that "that word sayed him." The moment he thought he could do well. he resolved that he would; and he has done well. Parents, these are important considerations. Sometimes encourage your children without an if. Do not always tell them they can be good or can do well if they will do thus or so well, and that there is nothing to hinder them. -Amer. Agriculturist.

TIME AND ETERNITY .- It is good for us to meditate on our relations to both the present and the future. There is a sentimental and there is also a practical way of | ail to these United States-the city of Mexviewing these relations. Sentimentality, ico to that of Boston, or New York, or Cinwe may sigh over the vanity of earthly things, and dream how the departed dead shall come to us and hover about us with soft wings of love; and such musings may cast a sombre shade over the soul, and may play upon the tender sensibilities, yet rarely make the heart no better, nor the life mora holy. It is essential to any practical good that we consider the moral relations of this life to that, and ask ourselves how our present deeds are affecting, prospect-ively, the long, long future of our being. fer, when contrasted with other communi-Practically, we need to keep our eye on ties where there is an unshackled conscience the formation and development of our own and an open Bible? There must be some character, under the assured conviction general law or cause in operation to prothat what we, by grace, become here,
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KIRWAN'S LETTERS. TO THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HUGHES, BISHOP

LETTER V.

My DEAR SIR,-In my last letter, in which I stated to you the process of my

mind in its transition from Popery to Infi-delity, I asserted that the effect of your religion is, to make the masses superstitious, and the intelligent infidels, in all the countries where it predominates. Although the truth of this assertion is self-evident to the well-read mind, the briefest consideration will make its truth apparent

How stands the matter in our own country? Who attend your Confessional, and your Masses in New York? How many of the educated Irish, French, or Germans, ever whisper at your knees their sins, or ever bow at your altars to receive your wafers on their tongues, believing them to "be Jesus Christ himself, true God and true man," and believing that he is "truly really and substantially present" in them How many of these go to your churches? Let any body, wishing to know, stand at the door of St. Peter's or St. Patrick's, on the Sabbath, and examine the multitudes who attend these places, and they will soon learn. And even when an intelligent person is seen mixing with those who attend on your masses, he goes merely through the force of habit, or to wait upon a female relative. Permit me to say that, with an acquaintance somewhat extended in our country, I know not a single layman, of any repute for learning or science, who believes in your distinguishing doctrines. There are some, I allow, of high standing and character who are nominally Catholies, but who, I learn on inquiry, are but nominally so. And the nominally Catholic is really an infidel.

And how stands the case as to Ireland, the laud of our birth, where seven of her nine millions of people are Roman Catholies? Whilst its masses are with your church, is not its mind in opposition to it? And what has kept the mind of Ireland from being infidel, but the fact that the Thank God the Irish massacre did not exterminate Protestantism in the "fairest isle of the ocean."

And how stands the case in France, where your church, Nero-like, extinguished the lights of truth, and caused the blood of the Huguenots to run like water? Popery has managed France in its own way, without any let or hinderauce, and what has been the result? It egislated God out of existence-decreed religion to be a fable, and death to be an eternal sleep. Knowing nothing of remeaning rites of your church, and by the carnal policy of your priests, it sough to erase every trace of a from existence.-And although France has recovered from the intoxication of the maddening bowl, and has risen to order from the wild chaos into which Popery plunged it, its mind is yet infidel. Voltaire is the pope of the mind of France, and Sue is the high priest of the people. Your dumb show of imposing ceremony is there esteemed, not as olemn, but farcical; and upon your rites but few attend save the peasantry and the women. And the world should hold the Papal church accountable for all the horrors of the French Revolution.

What is thus true of France is yet more true of the other Papal countries of Europe. If the nobility of Spain, Portugal, Austria, or Italy, are less infidel than in France, it is because they are less educated. Their masses are superstitious-their educated men, including many of their clergy, are infidels-and their men of fortune and spirit live without any moral restraint. Popery brings no strong moral influence to bear upon the mind and conscience of and worst of boys-and while none of his any people. In the proportion that its influence is strong, do people and nations wink in the intellectual, social, and moral

> That you yourself, dear sir, may this, sit down and candidly compare Connaught and Ulster, in Ireland. In the one, Popery almost exclusively prevails; in the other, Protestantism is in the ascendency. What's difference between Compare Ireland and Scotlandand although the land of St. Patrick is far richer than that of St. Andrew, yet how heaven-wide the difference between them! Compare Spain with England-Italy with Prussia-Rome with Edinburgh-Belfast with Cork: how wide the difference! Come across the Atlantic, and continue the comparison on our own Western continent .-Compare Mexico to New England-Bracinnatil How great the contrast! Come yet nearer home: compare the worshippers at St. Peter's in Barelay-street with those at St. Paul's in Broadway; -compare the attendants on your own ministry at St.

tend. The traveller in Europe need not be LULLIPUT.—Pa, (reading a newspaper told when he crosses the lines that sepamutters)—No rise in the rivers; never gorate Papai from Protestant states; the obling to rise again, I believe, wife.

high and holy action; and without which cotton down.

neither civilization nor religion can be long Pa-(looking over his spectacles)-And tries without the Bible.

moral instruction. It suppresses the was down, pa, you would be able to sell preaching of the gospel, and substitutes for it; you know, dear papa! (smilingly.) it the dumb show of the Mass. The Apostles turned the world upside down by preaching: but in Papal countries there is ty of money. generally no preaching. I venture the issertion that there are multitudes of Catholic churches in Catholic countries where a sermon would be as great a rarity face)-Then you could pay ma that gold as would be the saying of mass in twenty dollar piece you borrowed of her,

a Scottish kirk! And is it not one of the you know, pa. seven wonders of the day, that the prasent Pope, the pretended successor of that warm-hearted preacher, Peter, has preach- pay aunt Sarab the ten dollars she owes ed a sermon, the first preached by a Pope her. in three hundred years! ! Could Peter return to Rome, unless his long absence from the body has cooled his generous but pay sister Jane the dollar she promised to took effect during the last eight or nine impetuous spirit, I am afraid he would give her on New Year's, but didn't, coz treat his pretended successors as roughly she didn't have no cotton. I mean no mo-

ment in the development of civilization .- with a half smile.) It withholds the Bible-the sermon; it Little Daughter-Cousin Jane would has instituted a worship which wants nothing of heathenism but the name;—that he said when he got it he would give me Molasses, Wool, Coffee, Goat Skins, Talunspoken by any living people;—it ex-cludes all reading from the people but such as the priest permits—acting on the prin-ciple that ignorance is the mother of devo-tion, it erects no school for the instruction deep sorrow. Popery is not Christianity. bile Tribune. It is a fearful perversion of the religion of God; -- and for the evidence of these assertions I again point you to its influence upon the people where there is nothing to says: counteract it. It has degraded the once noble Castilian until there is now none so mean as to do him reverence;-Italy, once the sent of empire, it has reduced to feeslave. And it has rendered our noblemen, the hewers of wood and drawers of emigrate. The degradation of Ireland, four in a hill. which has made it a by-word, I charge up-

These, sir, are, in brief, my reasons for to make the masses of your people superstitious. They have no intelligent views of God. They know nothing about the plan of salvation. Sacraments and ceremonies exert an undefined, mysterious influence. The priest exerts a ghostly, fearful power, efore which the ignorant believer slavishy crouches, and of which he stands far

has made him. And the very causes which render the drive them into infidelity. They reason the following plan:

many dark corners of the Roman world into cheese. the aliens in opposition to the church of mer. Christ; but it has never, nor will it ever, prevail against it.

With great respect, yours, KIRWAN.

ing with so much zeal and ability to ex- Buvino Manners; on Hann Trues is

all its high motives to excite the soul to Little Daughter-They would bring the

maintained. Papal countries are coun- what have you to do, pet, with cotton Value of Exports, 281,600 274,030 bales? R withhlods from the people all right Little Daughter-Why, if the cotto

Little Daughter-You would have plen

Pa-Well? Little Daughter, (laying her little hand on his shoulder, and looking up into his

Pa-And what then minx? Little Daughter-Then mamma could

Pa-Ay, indeed! And what then?

as he once did Malchus.

It withholds from the people the benign Pa—Well, and what else?—(Pa lays influences of Christianity, the great ele- down the paper and looks at her curiously

of the common mind; -- it substitutes the 'we are all, big and little, like a row of religion of the Bible stands out there with feast day for the Sabbath; -the saints and bricks. Touch one, and presto! away we olulu, to 189 Whalers at an a greater or less degree of prominence in Virgin Mary for the Saviour; -confessions all go, down to my little Carrie here. She opposition to the religion of the priest?— and penances, for faith in Christ;—and has, as a child, as great an interest in the Thank God the Irish massacre did not exlies, for the fear of God. Sir, I say it with waiting for money to buy marbles. - Mo-

Small Polatoes for Seed. Mr. C. T. Alvord, of Wilmington, Vt.,

"Some eight years singe, at the time of planting my potatoes, I came short of seed to plant. Previous to this time, I used large whole potatoes, or the seed end cut bleness; -- and the once chivalrous Italian, off, for seed, and supposed no other would who carried the engles of his country to answer. I resolved to try the experiment the extremes of the world, to an ignoble of planting small potatoes, the size of common plums, but the most of them being hearted, noble-minded, impulsive country- smaller. I carried several bushels of these little things to the field, and commenwater in all the countries to which they ced planting them, putting from two to

"The potatoes in different parts of the on Popery. If the priests of Ireland wo'd field came up at the same time, but the give the quarter of what they receive for vines from the small potatoes were not as praying souls out of Purgatory, to the sus-large and as thrifty as those from the large taining of common schools among the people, there might be three or more such difference in the tops, but after that the schools sustained in every parish in that tops from the small potatoes looked as well bleeding, famishing, yet noble country, - as any in the field, and continued to thro and its sons would have an opportunity of the season. When I came to dig them I rising to that position to which their na- found the potatoes, where the small seed tive wit, eloquence and genius entitle was planted, to be as good, in every respect, as those where the large potatoes were planted. There was as many in a asserting that the effect of your religion is hill and the potatoes were as large, and ty laboring men daily. with as few small ones, as those from the large seed.

"Many of the farmers in this vicinity, after seeing the experiment fairly tried, are using small potatoes for seed, who inform me that the farmers whom they purmore in awe than he does of the God who Country Gentleman,

To PREVENT MILE FROM SOURING .- A site direction upon the intelligent, and correspondent of the Ohio Farmer gives

about your doctrines as the earl of Mul- "Agreeable to your request, I will give grave is said to have done with a priest an account of our experience in the dairy who was sent to him by James II. of Eng- business, in preserving milk from souring land, to convert him to Popery. "Sir." We have kept from fifty to a hundred and said he, "I have convinced myself by much lifteen cows for several years, and have reflection that God made man; but I cannot milked seventy the past senson. We strain the milk at night into a tin vat, set into a believe that man can make God." the milk at night into a tin vat, set into a My dear sir, the days of Popery are wooden one, into which we pump cold wanumbered. The Bible is against it. Civ- ter for the purpose of cooling it. That is ilization is against it. The mind of the kept sweet until morning with very little world is against it. Good people now pray trouble, when we strain in the morning's for its downfall as earnestly as they do for milk, which is warmed sufficiently by that of Mahometanism. It may live thro' heating the water in the wooden vat. Thus centuries yet to come; but it will be as Ju- we proceed until Saturday night, when the daism now lives; or as Paganism lived in milk is set, and the curd made, and made

long after its conversion to the Christian Sunday morning the milk is strained in But my own fear is that the Papal wooden bowls, which are painted inside world, both as to its mind and its masses, and out with a thick coat of paint, smooth will become suddenly infidel, as in France, and hard, and set in a cool place on the and then pour down its legions upon the cellar floor where itkeeps sweet until Mon-church of God, to blot out its existence. day, when it is skimmed and made into The Romish church is one of the "gates cheese. The result has been, that we have of hell," which has poured forth armies of not lost a bowl of milk for the past sum-

The wit of Douglass Jerrold is never so keen as when exercised on juvenile litera- the board of Trade, for the month of son. ry presumption. When Lamartine's merits March, show a falling off of 87,160,000. were discussed at a club of artists and au- and with the same month last year, \$12.-Good breeding is a guard upon the thors, "Oh," said a clever young author, 350,000. There is a falling off in all ar-

Trade with the Sandwich Islands. The trade with the Sandwich Islands The following table gives the price of from the United States ports on the At- Geness flour in New York in the first week to meet it be complete to the requirements. the transition with almost as much plainness as would a broad river or a chain of
mountains. Popery, with infallible certainty, degrades man. Do you ask how?

It takes from him the Bible, the revealed will of God, with all its clear light, with
all its high motives of as much plainrise.

Why, what have you got to do with the rivers wo'd
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Value of Imports, \$1,160,355 \$1,265,022 Imports free of duty, 79,402 55,938 Entered in bond, 135,300 219,740 Cus. House rec'pts, 155,649 Rev'nue from spirits, 70,209 152,125 No. of merchant vessels at Honolula, No. of national vessels at do. No. of whaling vessels at do. 533 Gallons of spirits and

wines for consump-18,293 tion. 17,537 It will be perceived that while the value of imports in 1854 exceeded those of 1853, the Custom Honse receipts are less in the better than in the former year. This ap-Little Daughter-And aunt Sarah wo'd that the abolition of tonnage does, which months of the year, reduced the revenue from that source \$5,237 55; while the aggregate revenue for the year is only 53.

514 59 less than 1853. As the law will be in force during the whole of 1855, the and were the youth who trod the closest diffeen minutes, with the lid of the pot off; loss will be the whole \$8,000 which formed the revenue from that source in 1853.

Value of Domestic Exports, Honolulu. Value of Domestic Exports, all other ports, Furnished assupplies at Hon-

average of \$275 per vessel. 51,995 00 men, at \$200 do. Furnished to 25 national ves 50 000 00 sels, at \$2000 do.

All other ports-all vessels. 26,000 00 Total value exports & supplies, \$274,029 70

Consumption of Spirits in California. [From the Alta California, March 31.] Messrs. J. G. Dows & Co., who are

ngaged in the business of distilling, communicate to the San Francisco Herald en person, and that while Llavished kindsome important statistics of the manufacture and consumption of spirits in this state. The capital employed is thus stated:

Two distilleries in Maysville. 820,000 each \$40,000 One distillery in San Jose 30,000 Six distilleries in San Francisco 305,000

The same amount is supposed to be inrested in brewries-enough, at any rate,

and ten thousand pounds of barley per day; score years; or let us suppose him to have pears, chased from are gradually adopting the and to supply the malt liquors for the state continued on this earth for many hundred way of using small potatoes for seed.— will require as much more, making two anniversaries of his birth, and if each

> TRADE OF ENGLAND.-We find the folsomewhat interesting generally, showing mous commerce of England, we place land has rapidly increased during the last The undressed hemp in 1840 was 587,000 ewt. and in 1854, 1,211,000. Raw and thrown silk in 1840 was 4,000,000 lbs., last year it was 8,500,000 lbs. In the ported was 707,000 and 1,222,000 loads; lose itself and be swallowed up in the wide sheep and wool, 49,000,000 and 106,000, ocean of eternity?-Christian Observer. 000; sugar leaped from 4,000,000 to 9,-000,000 ewts; tea from 28,000,000 to 85,-000,000 lbs. In 1940 the Bank of England had 4,000,000 of bullion in its celhad 15,000,000 of bullion of assets. The exports in 1840 were \$251,000,000; in 1855, \$485,000,000. This is increasing at a rapid rate. The returns, however, of

Value of Flour in New York for to Years Confidence in One's Serr .- Whe

1	1836	7,25	7,63	7,374	7,50
1	1837	10,121	10,03	11,25	10,75
	1838	8,75	8,25	8,00	8,25
1	1839	8,871	8,934	9,00	8,50
j	1840	5,871	6,37+	5,75	5,69
j	1841	4,931	4,874	4,75	4.99
i	1842	5,871	6,434	6,121	6,25
1	1843	4,561	4,371	4.75	5,12
ı	1844	4,621	4,811	4,934	4,90
1	1845	4,684	4,844	4,81	4,75
	1846	4/66	4,56	4.76	4.69
1	1847	5.12	7,00	7,124	7.69
	1848	6,87	6,25	6,124	5,78
	1849	6,00	5,87	6,00	5.60
	1850	4.50	5,50	5,56	6.50
	1851	5,00	5,00	4.75	5.00
	1852	4.56	4.62	4.52	4.31
	1853	5,56	5,50	5,00	5.56
	1854	7.87	9.60	9,00	9.70
	1855	12,00	12,50	11,75	13,00

may in some measure ascertain the moral by those who are tried. The condition of condition of a man by the kind of things that achievement is confidence in one's that tempt him. There are some tempta-tions, the assaults of which, if we resist them, imply no depravity of the mind .--But there are other temptationt which, Pick over the rise; rince it in cold water whether we resist them or not, could not a number of times, to get it perfectly be trials to any but a thoroughly disor clean; then put it in boiling water; allow a dered mind. Thus, for an instance, were quart of water to a tea-cup of rice, as it the task imposed on a class of students to absorbs the water very much while boil on the heels of the winner, to feel some do not stir it while cooking. The beaustirrings of envy of disappointment, which ty of rice boiled in this way, is, that each

no pretensions even to pass muster in the makes a great difference in the looks of it class, were to hang his vacant head with The water should boil when the rice is put mortification because he had not surpassed in, and not stop boiling till turned off to the excelled who had won the prize; end have the rice steamed. were he, by what he thought an effort of right principle, to quell the storm within, we should see at once that the trial, or part of the stock in three slices, if tough. though resisted, could not even have apof vanity and presumption.

Or take another case. Suppose a person had done me a most important service, and I were to make him a payment pro-portioned to his merit, but barely so; and were a transient feeling of discontent to stir within him, which he immediately and promptly checked; who would say that the passing cloud bespoke a dark or thankless mind? But suppose that I had acted with unbounded generosity to a givsponse of a full tide of gratitude, I could hour; then fry them till brown in lard. read in his heart that he was even remotely tempted to feel annoyed at my doing so little for him; Let him repel that temptation as successfully as a might, I should tatoes, moistened with a little water, and a

Observer.

vested in brewries—enough, at any rate, in the opinion of Messrs. Dows & Co., to make the total investment in distilleries shorter a year appears to be than it did in whole with pepper and salt. Do them up and breweries seven handred and fifty and breweries seven hundred and fifty earlier days. Let a man who has passed into small balls and fry them till brown, thousand dollars. The like sum is re- his grand characteric, look back upon the quired, at the lowest estimate, to stock time he spent at school or college, and and carry those establishments along, and it seems as if a life had been passed at will wash kid gloves of all colors without employment of, say, two hundred and fif-ty laboring men daily.

Let the same man look back on the last four or five years, and, in comparison, pleasant odor about them. The gloves are ty laboring men daily.

"The average consumption of domestic (distilled) liquors in Californis, for the last four years, has been full five thousand suppose a person to have numbered the algallons per day. To produce that amount lotted three score years and ten, or by then hung up todry, and afterwards slightof liquor here, will absorb one hundred reason of strength to have come to four- ly stretched when the original color re-apwill require as much more, making two hundred and twenty thousand pounds of barley per day."

The love of money has proved the run and eternal overthrow of more professing Christians than any other sin, because it is almost the only crime that can be per to think it will, to what a narrow span petrated, and yet anything like a decent pounds of this per second to the per reduced! Thus, in all must a year be reduced! Thus, in all lowing figures in the New York Shipping probability, nay to an almost certainty, the Fuller. List of a recent date, and, as they are antediluvian life appeared to the then inbabitants of the earth far less protracted that countries, unlike mankind, notwith- than we are in the habit of supposing.standing they are aged yet may grow, and also give a bird's eye view of the enorther. If our measures of duration continue in the future state, what could a year them in our columns:-"The trade of Eng- appear to a spirit who had lived down system of making the mind work for its thousands and millions of the same? Would food specially produces. ten years. In 1840, England imported of cotton and wool 592,000,000 lbs; and to a minute, to a second, to less and less to a minute, to a second, to less and less ad infinitum? And would not this, with other circumstances which I shall not adward what was the "Immaculate Conception." last year the quantity was 887,000,000 .- ad infinitum? And would not this, with vert, induce the notion that time has no independent existence in itself; or that, at all answered, "Lord Aberdeen's idea of the events, the stream of time will not run on War." two periods respectively, the lumber im- beyond the limits of this world, but will

Wisdom and virtue are by no means sufficient, without the supplemental laws of good breeding, to secure freedom from lars, and 27,000,000 assets; In 1854 it degenerating into rudness, or self-esteem from swelling into insolence. A thousand incivilities may be committed, and a thou- as the figure. sand offices neglected, without any conscience, or reproach of remorse from rea-

or two from town he met a boy on horse- The noblest remedy for injuries is ob-A friend relates the following: A mile 350,000. There is a falling off in all articles except cotton in which there is an increase. The shipping seturns are count.

to meet it, be equal to the requires the moment, and rise superior to the ob-stacles in your path. The universal testi mony of men, whose experience exactle coincides with yours, furnishes the consol ing reflection that difficulties may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing equal to the possession of a stout heart.—
The magnitude of danger needs nothing more than a greater effort than ever at your hands. If you are recreant in the hour of trial, you are the worst of recreants and deserve no compassion. Be rot dismayed or unmanued, when you should be bold, daring, unflinehing and resolute. The clouds whose threatening murmurs you hear with fear and dread is pregnant with blessing, and the frown whose sternness now makes you shudder and tremble, will ere long be succeeded by a smile of bewitching sweetness and benignity. Then be strong and manly, oppose equal forces to open difficulties; keep a stiff upper lip, and trust in Provi ON UNREASONABLE TEMPTATION.—We dence. Greatness can only be achieved

SOUTHERN MANNER OF BOILING RICE. has instituted a worship which wants nothing of heathernism but the name;—that worship is performed in a language now unspoken by any living people;—it ex-

> 25,000 00 proached him, unless he were a monster the upper part is put in. Lay the remainder together; tie it earefully in small bundles, and boil it from fifteen to twenty minutes. Just before it is done, put in your salt, toast a piece of bread, butter it, then take up your asparagus carefully with a toast and turn a little melted butter over

> > Egg PLANT - Boil them a few moments to extract the bitter taste; then cut them in thick slices; sprinkle a little salt beness upon his head, and looked for the re- tween each slice; let them be for half an

> > nevertheless be painfully convinced that I little butter put in, and done up into cakes had thrown away all my kindness upon a of the size of a buscuit, and fried brown in base and ungrateful subject.—Christian pork fat, or butter.

FISH FORCE MEAT BALLS.—Take un OUR YEARS APPARENTLY DIMINISH AS WE cooked fish, chop it fine with a little raw

Ladies will be glad to learn that alcohol

The love of money has proved the ruin profession of religion be maintained.

Courage in attacking difficulties, patient concentration of the attention, perseverance through failures, -these are characteristics which after-life specially requires; and these are characteristics which this

We find the following in the English pa-The old gentleman was a politician, and

Re Original poetry may occasionally be found enveloping a bon bon. Here is a

Love is a fire that burns and sparkles In men, as naturally as in charcoals.

A young stock broker having married a fat widow with £100,000, says it wasn't his wife's face that attracted him, so much Those who put off repentance till another

day have a day more to repent of, and a day less to repent in.